# OHIO FARMER BOYS COMPETE FOR TRIP

FIFTEEN HUNDRED OHIO LADS ENTER INTO THE STATE CORN CONTEST.

ONE BOY IN EACH COUNTY CAN WIN

Young Agriculturists Who Win Will Be Taken on a Visit to Washington Free of Expense-Celebration Planned.

Columbus.-Fifteen hundred boys in Ohio are competing for the honor of going to Washington next fall free of expense under the plan completed by A. P. Sandles of the state board of agriculture. One boy in each county, who grows the best acre of corn, will have the honor of representing the county on the Washington trip.

Fifteen hundred acres in the state are being tilled this year with jealous care. The ground was plowed with prepared for planting under the best The corn was properly planted. It is being cultivated with more than ordinary interest. If it beats all the others it means a trip to Washington. Public-spirited men in each county have completed arrangements for paying the boys' exthree purses offered, so that some

counties will have more than one lad. Sandles wants to know how the corn was raised, what it cost the boy in time and what sort of care he displayed in getting ready for the contest. To get this he has prepared planks for each boy to fill out with a history of how he raised the crop. The answers to 1,500 questions will information compared with the re-

The great aim of the contest first was to get the boys interested in farm work and to stimulate them to their crops were possible when care was The information from the tabulated answers will be sent over the state in the form of a special bulletin on corn during the coming winter.

The inspectors from the board of agriculture are making visits to the \$46,560,246 in 1900 and \$51,403,341, inspecial acres of land planted in corn and will submit reports on what they find during the summer.

### Great Historical Pageant.

State," is to be the most elaborate and and bulls, 299,147, valued at \$8,064, striking feature of the Chio-Columbus 298. All horses, mules, asses and centennial to be held here the week burros in the state totaled 933,562, beginning Aug. 26 in celebration of valued at \$101,748,029, an increase nent establishment of Ohio's capital. value of \$50,628,592, showing a very splendor any similar pageant attempt. All swine totaled in 1910 3,105,627, ed in the United States, this repro- valued at \$19,412,730, a decrease in duction of the history of the state in number over 1900 of 82,836, and an Ohio's life from the time it was a part 941,381, a decrease in number over of the northwest territory wilderness 1900 of 111,466, and an increase in down to the present day. Each coun- value of \$3,985,073. All fowls totaled the parade by floats representing 672. All colonies of bees totaled in some memorable event in its history 1910 98,242, valued at \$275,726, as or striking phase of growth and development.

### I. and R. Law Is Invoked.

Columbus. - The municipal initiathrough the village. The people ob- ed as bribe-givers. ject to the present round-about route. pending the referendum election.

Makes Application for Pardon.

Cincinnati, has made formal application to the state board for a parole from the state penitentiary. His case 16. Prosecutor Pogue of Hamilton heard as arranged.

### Harmon Sets Man Free.

Columbus. - Moved by the plea

Idle House Plan Abolished.

Columbus .- The idle house at the state penitentiary has become a thing of the past. That big structure is being fitted up as a factory for the production of underwear. The garments made will be used for the inmates of the various state institutions and the work will give employment to a large number of convicts.

The manufacture of other garments will be undertaken as quickly as the first line has been completed, and it is believed the question of employment of the prisoners has been solved. The work is being done under the auspices of the state board of administration

The convicts thus employed will include the statesmen who have been sent to prison for betrayal of trusts Former distinguished citizens may find years of employment workin, buttonholes or becoming expert cut ters on convict underclothing. The board has already let contracts for \$9,200 worth of machinery and expects to have the plant started early in the fall.

Arrangements also are being made for locating a canning factory on the prison farm at Orient next year. The plan is to work several hundred convicts there growing foodstuffs for the state institutions.

The canning factory will handle the output for the winter use of inmates of state institutions. In this way work will be provided for the greater care than ever before. It was inmates and a large saving may be made for the state in the cost of supplies.

Graves Interprets Law.

Secretary of State Graves has been studying for several weeks the provisions of the law governing the election September 3 on the constitutionpenses on the trip and 74 counties al amendments and has practically are in the race. Some have two or completed the regulations and instructions he will issue covering that event. He contemplates asking each board of elections to designate two challengers and two inspectors for each voting place, the men to be se lected from among those disinterested in the actual issues to be voted on at the election. These men, being selected by the state election officers, are expectd to superintend the work of be compiled and will furnish valuable balloting in a way that will make the election free from criticism.

Livestock Census for Ohio.

Census bulletins just issued on the condition of agriculture in the United best efforts to show what sort of States has just been issued by the census bureau. It shows there was a falling off in the number of cattle of all kinds on farms in Ohio since 1900, being in that year 2,053,313, while in 1910 there were 1,837,607 scheduled. The value increased, however, being dicating a marked improvement in the grade. The 1910 census shows 905,125 dairy cows in the state valued \$33,963,472; other cows, 142,261, valued at \$3,671,000; yearling heifers, Columbus. - A great historical pa- 235,392, valued at \$3,784,857; calves, geant called "The Story of the 255,682, valued at \$1,919,714; steers the 100th anniversary of the perma- over 1900 in number of 38,336 and in Rivaling in magnificence and artistic marked improvement in the grade. living and moving forms will show increase in value of \$7,599,562. All with historical accuracy scenes in sheep totaled 3,909,162, valued at \$14,ty in the state will be represented in in 1910 17,342,289, valued at \$9,532, against in 1900 151,391 colonies, valued at \$402,561.

Points Out Newspaper Law.

Columbus. - Ruling that a news tive and referendum law, enacted paper must have actual knowlat the last legislative session, has edge that an indictment is secret bebeen invoked for the first time by the fore it can be held guilty of contempt vilage of London, strangely enough, of court for publishing it, the circuit in behalf of a public service corpora- court handed down a decision in the tion. This fact was developed at a Cleveland Leader case, reversing the hearing of the complaint by London common pleas court in part and suscitizens against the Ohio Electric Rail- taining the lower court in part. The way Co. before the public service com- case grew out of the second budget mission. Besides appealing to the of indictments which were returned commission for an order compelling during the general assembly investithe traction company to give London gation of a year ago. Carl Ruth of through service between Columbus Columbus, being the head of the Leadand Springfield, the citizens have cir- er bureau, and the Cleveland Leader, culated petitions and secured the re- were haled in contempt for publishing quired 30 per cent of signatures for a secret indictments against J. C. Mea referndum election on an ordinance der and L. C. Miller of Akron and giving the company a short cut route Cleveland, both of whom were indict-

Ruth was dismissed by the lower At the close of the hearing the mat- court and the Leader Company was ter was compromised temporarily fined \$200 and costs. The circuit brain. when the company agreed to run court sustains the discharge of Ruth, through cars over the old route but reverses the fine of the Leader, saying that "Notice or some culpable conduct is essential to sustain such a charge." The court also says that in, Charles L. Warriner, defaulting the Leader case it was neither treasurer of the Big Four railway at charged nor proved that information was obtained from prohibited sources

Columbus. - Much damage was will come up for hearing on August done by a cloudburst in the vicinity of Hemlock. Water ran through county has filed a vigorous protest the streets of that village three against the application. The state or four feet deep. Several womboard said the application would be en caught in their homes by the rush of water were rescued with difficulty.

### Depositor Must List Savings.

Accounts in savings banks are to be listed by the depositor for taxation of the prisoner's wife, Gov. Har- and not by the bank. This is the law mon pardoned Adam Zombroski, serv- as interpreted by Attorney General T. head, most likely by a piece of spent ing one year in the pentientiary from S. Hogan in a ruling to the state tax shell, are as if they were yesterday in Toledo for fraud. Recently Mrs. Zom- commission. With one exception, ac- his memory, and his mind is as clear broski, accompanied by several small counts in savings banks are consid- and as good as the average of his race children, and in ill health, appeared ered credits in law, he holds, and and condition, but where that mind before the pardon board in behalf of debts may be deducted in making the her husband. She spent her last mon- list for taxation. The exception is ey to come to Columbus, and officials the Society for Savings of Cleveland, me. all the more, perhaps, because it in the governor's office took up a collin which deposits are held to be lection to send her home.



STRANGE CIVIL WAR INCIDENT

Negro With Piece of Spent Ball In Head Is Restored to Consciousness by Surgical Operation.

After the battle of Bull Run, when the whole country was holding up its bands in dismay and breathing hard in the realization that the war was not, after all, to be a picnic for the northern troops, I, together with many other doctors and surgeons, rushed into Washington from distant cities, writes G. Guffing Wilcox in the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

I was taken, one dark, rainy night, by an affable old negro woman to her cabin, in the outskirts of the city.

She came to me in tears: "Doctah, I des wisht yoh come an' see my Samson. He 'pears mons'ous cur'ous, an' he acts des like he 'stracted."

At her cabin I found her son, a tremendous fellow, as black as a coal and evidently an athlete, with no evidence of a wound upon his body, but with a tendency to bear off to one side as he walked, an apparent inability to talk, and possessed of a persistent effort to march and keep time to martial music, which he could not do.

Aunt Hannah told me that her son had always been strong and healthy, and that when he left Washington with the army he was perfectly sound and "des like de res' of de folks; but dey fotch him back to his po' ole mammy des like yoh se him, doctah, an' I des skeered plumb outer my senses, dat I is."

I examined Samson carefully and could find not the slightest thing the matter with him, and half believed that he was shamming.

The room was whitewashed and I noticed a streak entirely around it that was so evenly drawn that it attracted my attention, but in the stirring events of those days I really paid scant heed to so trifling a case as Samson's, and so apparently trivial an indication as was that level streak on the wall.

I spent several years in Paris and in Germany after the war, and it was not until 1886 that I was back in Washington.

We had an international convention there at the time, and were taken to various public institutions, among



With a Tendency to Bear Off to One Side.

which was a little asylum for poor and insane negroes.

In one room, as we were passing the door, I happened to observe on the whitewashed wall a well-worn streak drawn so level and circling the room so perfectly that it called to my mind vision which I had wholly forgotten. Before noon the next day we had

Samson's small room looking like a hospital operating room, and the great black frame lay on the table under the influence of ether. I cut open the right side of the

thick skull, and sure enough, a splintered piece of bone from an old depressed fracture pressed into the I lifted it, dressed it with aseptics,

and replaced skull and scalp and placed him in bed. Then we set about reviving him. Presently Samson opened his eyes

and stared about him. Then he asked-and it was the first articulate word he bad uttered for over twenty long years-"Whar did de

army move to yisterday?" I was too excited to reply, and no one else seemed to grasp the meaning of the question.

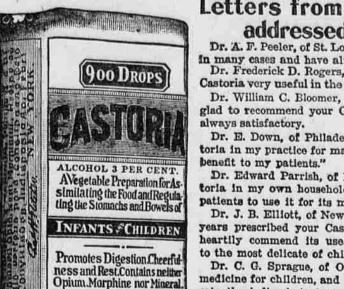
Presently I said: "Forward-Richmond, Samson, but you were hurt a little and had to stay behind, and we have been doctoring you. You are all right now. How do you feel?"

"First rate, thankee, sir; first rate. Which side licked yisterday? Ourn?" The war and his experience up to that time when he was struck on the was, and how it was occupied during those years, is a never-failing query to does not trouble or puzzle Samson in

## Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Cartoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.



NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUELIYTOIER Panykin Seed -Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoza Worms, Convulsions, Feverish ness and Loss of SLEEP. FacSimile Signature of Chart Hetcher NEW YORK. At6 months old

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Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria In many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy." Dr. Frederick D. Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., says: I have found Fletcher's Castoria very useful in the treatment of children's complaints.

Dr. William C. Bloomer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: In my practice I am glad to recommend your Castoria, knowing it is perfectly harmless and

Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children." Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal

medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children." Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprie

tary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments." Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Misinterpreted.

William Shaw, the secretary of the famous Christian Indeavor society. said in a witty after-dinner address in

There is a little Back Bay girl who is much interested in her auntie's Christian Endeavor work. The little girl was writing a letter to her brothat Yale one day, and in the mids of the epistle she looked up and said:

"'Auntie, how do you spell devil?" "'Devil!' cried her aunt, with a shocked sfile. 'Why, child, don't you know you mustn't use such a word as devil?

"'But, auntie,' protested the little girl, 'I want to tell brother about your Christian and devil meetings?"

Voice of Conscience.

A western Kentucky negro was in jail awaiting trial for stealing a calf. His wife called to see him. On her way out the jailer, whose name was Grady, halted her.

"Mandy," he inquired, "have you got a lawyer for Jim?" "No, sah," said his wife. "Ef Jim

was guilty I'd git him a lawyer right away; but he tells me he ain't guilty, and so, of co'se, I ain't aimin' to hire forth?" none.'

"Mr. Grady," came a voice from the cells above, "you tell dat nigger woman down thar to git a lawyer-and git a dam' good one, too!"-Saturday Evening Post.

A Lottery. "Is that picture one of the old masters you were telling me about?" asked Mr. Cumrox.

"Yes," replied the art dealer. "It is genuine treasure; absolutely authender the Sea?""

just like it, and somewhere in the thankful to say I've only got two. bunch I'm liable to hit the original."

A girl may not marry the best man at her own wedding, but she should try to make the best of the man she that she is too young to have any old

LOGICAL QUESTION.

Stage Manager-Why didn't you go on when you got your cue, "Come

Supe-Oi was waitin' for the other three to go on first. Sure, an' how could I come forth if I wint first?

Two Enough for Her.

He was a small boy with a dark, eager face and he was waiting at the end of the line of eight or ten persons for a chance to make his wants known to the librarian. When his turn came he inquired briefly: "Have you got 'Twenty Thousand Legs Un-

"No," responded the librarian a lit-"I'll buy it. I already have three tle snappily, for she was tired, "I'm They're not under the sea!"

> Old griends are best, but many a woman deludes herself with the idea

Old Michigan's wonderful batter Eats Toasties, 'tis said, once a day, For he knows they are healthful and wholesome And furnish him strength for the fray.

His rivals have wondered and marvelled To see him so much on the job, Not knowing his strength and endurance Is due to the corn in TY COBB.

Written by J. F MAGEE, 2410 Washington St., Two Rivers, Wis.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in Hay.



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the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.
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A mild, safe, antiseptic, discutient, reseltic, discutient, resolvent liniment, and a proven remedy for this and similar troubles. Mr. R. C. Kellogg, Becket, Mass., before using this remedy, suffered intensely with painful and inflamed veins; they were swollen, knot-ted and hard. He writes: "After ted and hard. He writes:

using one and one-half bottles of ABSORBINE, JR., the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain gone, and I have had no recurrence of the trouble during the past six years." Also removes Goitre, Painful Swellings, Wens, Cysts, Callouses, Bruises, Black and Blue" discolorations, etc., in a pleasant manner. Price \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 5 G Free. Write for it. W.F.Young, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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